A REMINDER OF OLD TIMES

CRACK WING SHOTS ON THE WEST MINSTER KENNEL CLUB'S GROUNDS.

Percy Malcolm Jaffray, the Fifteen-year-old Non of Howard Jaffray, Carries Of the Honors of the Day-Fred Hoey and J. Seaver Page Make Creditable Records.

The Westminster Kennel Club, one of the oldest and most exclusive sporting clubs in America, celebrated the advent of the New Year in good old-fashioned style yesterday at their home in Babylon by shooting one of the liveliest pigeon-shooting competitions ever seen in this country. A hundred or more club men of this city left Long Island City at 9:30 o'clock in the morning for the scene of the contest. The thirty-seven miles were covered in something less than fifty minutes, a performance which astonished the oldest club man. A score or more of carriages awaited the arrival of the train at Babylon, and inside of fifteen minutes all the visitors were comfortably housed in the club's pretty country home. All hands soon adjourned to the shooting grounds, where a rare feast had been provided for them by the Shooting Committee in the shape of five handleap cup contests. Cyrus Eldletz, Jr., one of the members, had designed a special programme for the occasion. It depicted the various pleasures of the sport, not forgetting the joys of the table, and one sketch of a dog retrieving a bird scored the hit of the

The presence of such a crowd of shooters at the Westminster grounds reminded old enthusiasts of the times when the Westminster and Narragausett Gun clubs were the only organigations of their kind in existence. Now, however, there are the Carteret, Tuxedo, Country, Larchmont, and numerous other clubs of a similar character. A peculiar feature about the Westminster Club's grounds is that, as a rule. a westerly breeze sweeps across the which makes high scores almost an impossibility. Then, again, the club usually provides the best birds that can be procured. In this connection one of the members remarked yesterday:

You will find no pot hunters here. When a man comes to shoot on these grounds and wins he knows he has been shooting at live birds and not at half-dead apologies for pig-eons. In addition to this he meets the pick of the amateur wing shots. So you can readily see that it means something to win a sweep here."

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Among those who took part in the shooting yesterday were such cracks as J. Seaver Page. It. Lee Knarp. Winthrun Eutherfurd. N. Moner, I. A. Thompson. W. C. Floyd-Jones. Fred Hoey. G. A. Floyd-Jones. George de Forest Grant, and that good old-time shot. Howard A. Jaffray, and his three sons.

The most sensational performance of the day was furnished by young Percy Malcolm Jaffray, the 15-year-old son of Howard Jaffray. He won the second event of the day, the Allowance Cup. by killing fourteen successive birds, and beating a field of twenty-two of the best shooters in the country. It was young Jaffray's first appearance at the traps, and when he finally bent Fred Hoey out he was loudly cheered. He is a young Hercules, standing of fect 4 inches tall in his stockings, and weighs 227 pounds. Fred Hoey also shotremarkably well, killing fifty-two out of fiftyive birds. He divided first money in three events, and finished second in two. J. Seaver Page, also did some good work, but was too heavily handleapped at thirty-one yards.

The first event of the day was the Opening Cup Handleap, miss and out, which was won by J. Seaver I race, with eight straight kills. Fred Hoey was second with seven. Percy Jaffray won the second event, for the Happy New Year Cup, at ten birds, Fred Hoey and young N. Money, a son of Capt. Money, killed ten straight, and divided first and second money between them for the Even Distance Cup, at seven birds each. S. K. De Forest finished third. The lifth event, for the Good Resolution Cup, miss and out, was also a tie; this time Eddie Jaffray and Fred Hoey divided the money, each killing five straight.

The committee who had charge of the shoot were; J. G. K. Duer, Major McKim and George C. Forest Grant, the latter being one of the founders of the club. James Mortimer was the Freder L. M. Gilbert of Philadelphia furnished the folk. He was the Freder C. Cornell

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Riverside Gun Club Shoot.

Bank, Jan. 2 .- The Riverside Gun Club had A west or so ago James Cooper, Jr., and E. M. Throck-morton arranged two matches to be shot to-day, the first at 100 turgets and the other at twenty-five live briefs. The Brat harder resulted in a win for Mr. Throck-may have from the traps, and the property of the second was at live birds, and it resulted in a tie, both killing IR. The tie to to be shot off some other day. M. t. White, E. M. Cooper, and John Cooper then went in a ten-bird sweep: White and John Cooper are killed B and E. M. Cooper 7. The wind-up was a five-bird sweep with the same with three entries. H. M. Cooper killed 4, and White and John Cooper 2 each.

FOURN ORANGE, Jan. 1.—The Maplewood Gun Crub held its annual supper and election of officers at the South Grange Hotel last night. These officers were elected: Preadlent J. Warreu Smith, Treasurer, T. B. Smith: Secretary, Waiter G. Laddaw; Governing Committee, Samuel D. Tillon, John W. Fisher, O. I. Toemann, J. Siggina, W. Van Ideratine, Wickliff Smith, Albert Parry, and William S. Druke.

AT THE COUNTRY CLUB'S SHOOT. Good Scores Made at Their Assaul New

The festivities at the Westchester County Club, which have been going on for the past fortnight, terminated yesterday with a big pigeon shoot. There was the usual gathering of society folk and club men present, who wit-nessed some remarkably good shooting. Edgar G. Murphy. De Forest Manies, John Cas-well, W. S. Edey, and Jordan L. Mott, Jr., were

well, W. S. Edey, and Jordan L. Mott, Jr., were all in fine form, and managed to carry away the bulk of the prizes.

The New Year's Day eweepsteakes at fifteen birds was the svent of the day, and aroused much interest. After an exciting struggle it fell to De Forest Manice, who killedthis fifteen straight. W. S. Edey, Marion Story. Edgar G. Murphy, Jordan L. Mott, Jr., and John Caswell were all tied for second place. On the shoot off Edey and Story were again tied with 22 each, while Murphy and Mott had 21 to their credit.

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In the first event at three birds, handlean, miss and out, Edgar Murphy and John Caswell tied with six each and divided.

The third event under the same conditions went to W. S. Edey, who killed six straight; De Forest Manice was second, with five.

Among those present were Dr. Grinnell, R. A. Peabody, S. R. Betts, F. A. Watson, R. C. Black, J. A. Harriman, H. Steers, De Forest Manica, Augustus B. Field, Theodore Wilmerding, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Hadden, E. R. Laden, G. M. Buretto, T. Pearsall, Field, G. W. Loper, E. Tiffany Dyer, Newbury D. Thorne, David Thompson, Mr. and Mrs. Jordan L. Mott, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Duncan Elliot, Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Hatch, the Misses Hurst, Miss Randolph, John Caswell, F. O. Beach, W. R. Edey, P. L. Paulding, E. R. Laden, Arthur Duane.

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second, 50 entrance, Edgar G. Marphy, 32 yards, 5;
John Caswell, 26 yards, 5; Mr. Carello yards, 2; J.
John Caswell, 26 yards, 5; Mr. Edge 16 yards, 1; J.
Faulding, 27 yards, 2; P. Henry, 26 yards, 2; P. L.
Faulding, 27 yards, 0.
Second Event-New Year's Ewespstakes, handleap
rise, 15 birds each; ties, miss, and out; 50 per cent. to
third, Won by De Ferrest Manice with a straight
score; W. S. Edgy, M. Storey, Edgar G. Murphy, J. L.
Mott, Jr., and J. Caswell tied for second place, and on
the shoot off Edgy and Storey tied with 22, and Nurphy and Mott tied with 21. The other socress were;
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Terrest, 11; 10; Mr. Thorne, 8; J. G. Blains, 8.
Third Event-Sweepstakes; handleap rise; three
birds; 25 entrance; ties, miss and out; 70 per
cent, to winner, 20 per cent, to second. W. B. Edgy, 6;
J. G. Blains, 2; Mr. Croker, 2; J. L. Mott, Jr., 1; F.
Henry, 1.

M. Dorrier Breaks a Rife Record,

The champion gallery match at 12 St. Mark's place, on Sunday, was characterized by some remarkable shooting. The stimulus to competition was a handsome silver oun donated by Zettler Brothers. The contest was shot off on a 100-foot range with 22-calibre rifles. A Zettler 25-ring target with one-quarver inch rings was used. A dozen competitors were on hand at 2 P. M. and fired 100 shots in ten-shot turns. The fusiliade continued until past midnight, when the totals were computed with the appended result. The maximum possible score was 2,500, and in winning this championship Mr. Dorrier completely scilipsed all previous totals made on the range. The scores: ter inch rings was used. A dozen competitors

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M. Dorrier, Zettisr R. C., 2,412; H. Helges, Zettier R. C., 2,880; R. Walther, Zettier R. C., 2,344; F. C. Ross, Zettier R. C., 2,838; W. Rosenbasm, Empire R. C., 2,838; R. Zettier, R. C., 2,529; C. G. Zettier, R. C., 2,521; G. Schlicht, Miller R. C., 2,519; H. Zettier, R. C., 2,521; G. Schlicht, Miller R. C., 2,519; H. Zettier, Empire R. C., 2,789; B. Eaha, Empire R. C., 2,781; B. Eaha, Empire R. C., 2,781; C. R. Bird, Hudson R. C., 2,758.

Gus Zimmerman's Victories.

Letters from the well-known marksman.Gus Zimmerman, champion sharpshooter of the Independent Schuetzen Corps of this city, who is making a tour of Europe, tell of his success abroad. On Nov. 29, at Wiesbaden, he beat Carl Bartels, the champion in quick firing. At Frankfort, on Dec. 10, Zimmerman shot against ten of the best marksmen there, and beat them all. He also beat the champion sharpshooter of Frnakfort at 1.000 feet, and won the championship cup. He has taken part in numerous shoeting fournaments and led all his competitors. He has won many prizes and medals. is making a tour of Europe, tell of his success

Sweepstake Shooting at Dexter Park, The Dexter Park Shooting Association held its annual sweepstake shoots at Dexter Park yesterday. The sport opened with target shooting from the electric pull traps, but the high wind made buy scores an almost impossible feat. The scores of the nine events

First Event-Ten targets, nine entries. R. Phister, Jr., 10; L. Henry, 5; C. Merribew, 6; T. Short, 6; W. Smith, 5; J. Bondy, 2; J. Kattenhorst, 2; H. Hyer, 4; Jr., 10. L. Henry, S: C. Merribew, 6; T. Short, 6; W. Smith, J. Bondy, 2; J. Kattenhorst, 2; H. Hyer, 4; Smith, 1; J. Bondy, 2; J. Kattenhorst, 2; H. Hyer, 4; Stock Stend Event.—Ten targets, ten entries. W. Levens, 5; C. Merrihew, 8; L. Henry, 7; T. Short, 6; R. Phister, 1r. S; J. Kattenhorst, 6; H. Hyer, 4; F. Kuhn, 4; W. Walsh, 4; J. Bonby, 0.

Third Event.—Twenty targets, seven entries. R. Phister, Jr., 18; L. Henry, 16; W. Smith, 14; C. Merrihew, 12; T. Short, 11; H. Hyer, 10; J. Kuhn, 10.

Fourth Event.—Ten targets, eight entries. W. Levens, 8; L. Henry, 8; C. Kerrihew, 7; T. Short, 6; J. Kuhn, 6; R. Phister, Jr., 5; H. Hyer, 3; J. Kattenhorst, 3.

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Sixth Event.—Fifteen targets, S entries. L. Henry, 10; R. Phister, Jr., 6; T. Short, 9; J. Floyd, 9; W. Lovens, 6; Dr. Little, 7; W. Vincent, 5; C. Merrihew, 6; Dr. Little, 7; W. Jincent, 5; C. Merrihew, 6; M. Phister, J. Schulmer, 4; J. Shidmore, 4; U. Merrihew, 8; Dr. Little, 8; C. Warrihew, 8; Dr. Little, 8; C C. Vincent, 8; Dr. Gill, 2.

Righth Event-Same conditions, 14 entities. W. Leir,
6; R. Phister, Jr., 6; L. Henry, 5; C. Merribew, 4; H.
Hyer, 4; Dr. Little, 4; R. Jackson, 4; J. Boyd, 4; D.
Bnipe, 4; H. Bramwell, 4; G. Loeble, 3; J. Schilemann,
8; J. Skidmore, 8; Dr. Gill, 2.

Sinth Event-Same conditions, 11 entries. J.
Behliemann, 6; R. Jackson, 5; H. Bramwell, 5; D.
Bnipe, 5; W. Lair, 4; C. Vincent, 4; C. Merribew, 4; Dr.
Little, 4; L. Henry, 4; W. Levens, 8; Dr. Gill, 2.

Shooting at Woodlawn, The New Utrecht Rod and Gun Club held an all-day sweepstake shooting contest at Woodlawn Park,

9	Gravesend, L. I., yesterday. There was a good atter
	ance of the members and friends and all of the ent
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ı	Third Sweepstake—Same conditions. R. R. Stre 80 yards, 6: D. C. Bennett, 48 yards, 5: W. F. Syk
ŀ	80 yards, 4; O. W. Gropsey, 28 yards, 4; J. Collier.
	yards, 4; J. Lott, 28 yards, 3; F. Ziegler, 28 yards,
	D. Lohman, Sr. 28 yards, S; D. Lohman, Jr., 21 yar S; G. W. Street, 28 yards, S; P. Adama, 25 yards, 2;
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3	Br., 28 yards, 5; G. Nostrand, 28 yards, 5; G. W. Stre
	80 yards, 4; R. K. Street, 30 yards, 4; D. C. Bennett
i	yards. 4; G. W. Cropsey, 28 yards. 4; C. Furgueson.
3	21 yarda 4; J. Lott. 28 yarda 5; F. Elegier, 28 yar 8; J. Cottler, 28 yarda 3; C. E. Moria, 50 yarda 3; W. Hiattmacher, 28 yarda 8; Dr. Van Zlie, 80 yarda
,	8: J. Cottler, 28 yards, 3; C. E. Morris, 50 yards, 8;
ŀ	W. Hlattmacher, 28 yards 8; Dr. Van Zile, 80 yards,
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٠	Schumacher, 28 yards, S; B. Brock, Jr., 25 yards, S;
	C. Bennett, 28 yards, 1; F. Elegier, 28 yards, 1; D. L.
	Nam Janes Trees Shootens

New Jersey Trap Shooters, Another trial at live bird shooting was indulged in on the club's range at Claremont yesterday afternoon by the marksmen of the New Jersey Shooting Associaby the marksmen of the New Jersey Sheoting Asseciation, the results being far more satisfactory than the
experiment of Christmas Day. In fact, the sport was
first class and strong scores were shet, although the
birds were alively lot and were aided in their flights
by a brisk investorly wind. There were five events on
the card, and the conditions in each were thirty yards'
ries and fifty yards' boundary.

The first match of the day was the most important to
the competitors, being the second shoot of the
monthly series for the club's second champienship
diamond medal William J. Simpson captured first
honors with a clean score of twenty Birds killed.
Frederic d. Moore, who won the honors of the initial
contest, took second prize with nineteen killed. The
other scores were: H. K. Smith, 18: A. Waiter, 18:
Charles A. Fope, 16; E. Childa, 13: G. Smith, 13:
Each of the other competitions had three prizes. The
results are subjoined:
Second—Ten hirds each. Frederic G. Moora, 10; E. E. O-Ten birds each. Frederic G. Moore. 10; E. E. 9; William J. Simpson, 9; H. E. Smith, 9; W.

Become. 9; William J. Simpson, 9; H. E. Smith. 9.
Wilson, S.
Third—Twenty five pigeons each. Frederic G. Moore,
24; William J. Simpson, 27; H. E. Smith, 21.
Fourth—Tes birds each. William J. Simpson, 10;
Frederic G. Moore, 10; H. E. Smith, 9.
Fith—Ten pigeons each. H. E. Smith, 10; William J.
Simpson, 10; Charles A. Pope, 9; A. Walter, 9; Frederic
G. Moore, 9; E. E. Grouse, 8; W. Wilson, 7; E. Childe, 5. L. S. Thompson's Good Shooting. During the past fortnight young L. S. Thompson, the crack shot of the Carteret Gun Club of Bergen Point, has made two remarkable scores and won two impor-tant matches against George Work and Walter Breeze outth.

Smith.

The first of these matches took place on Dec. 31 at the grounds of the Carterest Gun Club at Bergen Point. On that occasion Mr. Thompson killed 86 birds to his opponents' bit which is one-gif the best scores ever made on these grounds. On the following Friday he met Mr. Smith on the Tuxade Club's grounds and after a hard fight managed to defeat him also, this time by a score of 92 to 91. Mr. Thompson, it will be remembered, in the last shoot for the club team trophy at Larchmont, killed his twenty-five birds straight, and is regarded by many as the coming man. A match between Thompson and Thomes 8. Dando of Fhiladeiphia would not be out of order now.

Ada Glean's Filly Wine the Stakes. on Louis Jan 2.—The first two-year-old race of the year in the West was run over the East St. Louis Jockey Club's track, this afternoon, when five young-aters contested for the Capokia Stakes, at three-sighths of a mile. F. J. Giman's chestuat filly, by Isaac Narry, by out of Ada Glean, wen by a length after a drive through the attention from Harry Lawis, by the attention of the Capokia Stakes. The time made was all socenda. fr. Louis, Jan 2 .- The first two-year-old race of the

JOE DONOGHUE COMES HOME.

e of a Race with Norseng Aft Waiting for a Month,

NEWBURGH, Jan. 2 .- Joseph F. Donoghue, the champion amateur skater, and his brother Jim. arrived here at 9 this morning from Minneapolis, thoroughly disgusted with the Nor-manna Skating Club, which induced them to go away out there on a despatch promising to match Joe with Norseng. They left Minneapolis on Friday last, when Gus Walton of New York wired Jos to withdraw his posted forfeit, after being sure that his chances for a race were none at all. When, as a last resort, Donoghue requested them to post a forfeit of only \$250 the club declined, but said instead they would put

clined, but said instead they would put up \$1.000 as a stake for Norseng. There being no signs of Norseng reaching Minneapolis, and no assurance that he would in a month. Donoghue, after putting in a month there at considerable outlay, made the proposition that if they would put up the small forfeit requested, so that if there was no race he would be paid expenses, he would wait another month for Norseng and give him any number of races he wanted and for any amount.

The club showed the white feather, and Donoghue packed his trunk and left. Before leaving he claimed the professional championship of the world, and told the club members that he would not again return to the West. He would maintain his claim to the championship against all comers, but the skating with him would have to be done in the East. He says that the club throws everything saile for the gate receipts, and to prove this, avers that they wanted both himself and Breen to give exhibitions of speed in their rink on Sunday last. Both refused to bite at any such bait. Joe says that he will make no challenge, but every bona fide challenge sent to him will get respectful consideration, and, better than all, any opponent he may have will net unlike what he received in the West, fair and honorable treatment.

LASKER IN PHILADELPHIA.

He Wins Eight Games, Loses Four, and Draws Four.

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 2.-Lasker gave another simultaneous performance this evening, when twenty of the strongest Philadelphia chessmen took boards against him. Lasker lost a double Ruy Lopez, after twenty-seven moves, to Mordecal Morgan, a French Defence to U. G. Wilson, an irregular game to S. R. Barrett, and a Steinitz Gambit to W. B. Shipley, S. W. Bampton, Dr. Saunders, L. D. Barbour, and C. F. Huch drew their games, while Lasker scored eight wins.

Wine for Bleycle Riders.

For the past four years it has been the custom of the proprietor of the Franch n House at Tarrytown to give a bottle of will to the first wheelman to reach his hotel on Jan. 1, leaving this city not earlier than 12 o'clock on Dec. 31. This offer was this year increased by additional donations from the proprietors of the Getty House at Yonkers and the Matt House. also of Tarrytown. The rivalry between the club men to secure these offerings was instrumental in bringing about twenty-five wheelmen to 110th street on Saturday night,

wheelmen to 110th street on Saturday night, all of whom set off for Tarrytown at the stroke of midnight.

Bome of the starters included W. H. De Graaf, F. D. Olmstead, W. Morrison, and F. Frieden-rich, Harlem Wheelmen; J. W. Judge, C. F. Granger, and H. S. Thompson, liverside Wheelmen: and a number of unattached riders. The men all rode well together up to Kingabridge, when the fast pace and roughness of the roads began to tell on some of the riders, and the doughty Riverside Wheelmen representatives forged into the lead and easily outstripped their competitors.

H. S. Thompson of the Riverside Wheelmen was the first rider to reach the Getty House at Yonkers, and received a quart bottle of champagne. The riders delayed only a few minutes at Yonkers. Messrs, Judge and Granger of the Riverside Wheelmen reached the Franklin House and Matt House first. They received bottles of champagne.

It was toward 30 clock on Sunday morning when the last rider reached Tarrytown. The New York Bicycle Club secured the Franklin House trophy for two successive years, while last year a member of the Harlem Wheelmen was the first rider to reach the Franklin House.

New Year's Day at the New York A. C. The New York Athletic Club celebrated the new year with a sumptuous banquet, and, judging from the thronged condition of the club rooms, nearly every member of the Winged Foot organization lent his presence to the occasion. Mayor Grant was the guest of honor, and President Weeks and the other officers of the club were there to do the honors. There was a large delegation of local military officers present

While no set programme was carried out, the affair was full of good feeling, and all expressed satisfaction at the prosperous condition of the great club. Chef Louis Stradella outdid himself, and some of the ornamental pieces were works of art. One of them was an exact reproduction, in sugar and lard, of the Columbus statue at Fifty-night street and Eighth avenue, it was about five feet high. Another effort was a copy of the Columbus Club house at Calcutta, and on his some wag had placed a placard copy of the columbus club house at alcuta, and on this some wag had placed a placard bearing the words "Only a suggestion." Those were the words that preceded the printed arguments in favor of a new club house that were posted in the New York Club house some time ago. The reception began at 1 o'clock and did not end till late in the evening.

There was no set entertainment at the Manhattan A. C. but the Madison avenue palace was visited by hundreds of members during the day and evening.

Court,

The big, good-natured handball champion of the world. Phil Casey, and his modest, but popular superin-tendent, Mike Rice, were kept busy yesterday receiving the numerous callers at the Brooklyn Handtall Club. Among the crowd were many old timera. Conspicuous among the throng was John Crenin, an old New York boy who stood in the front rank of players some twen ty-five or thirty years ago. Cronin bears his sixty years of life well. He has retired from playing but keeps well posted in regard to current events. In the match, twenty-five years ago, between Tom Cook and Barney McQuade, at Cavanagh's Court, on Twelfth atreet, this sity, Cronin was an interested spectator. He also saw Casey beat McQuade in the memorable match for the city, Cronin was an interested speciator. He also asw
Casey beat McQuade in the memorable match for the
championship of America, played at the racquet court
on Thirteenth afreet. Among the other visitors were;
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McDenal, a web preserved veteran, and a constant ittendant at the Brooklyn Club's court. In addition to
the old fellows the present generation of players and
enthusiasts were well represented.

In the playing line the contests generally were of an
exciting nature. By the way of a good starter of the
day's sport, Tom Hoimes and Frank Frenderrast
played two very severe games, and there were only
three acces between them at the flinish. Holmes wou,
and the flags in consequence were raised on all the
notable places around fied Hock Foint, John and
Mike Connor, two able-bodied brothers of Wacklow,
were in great fettle, and Trainer Loughman thinks
that his man, John Connor, will have but little trouble
in defeating Marty U'Conneil, the Flower of the Limerick Drayons. This match will be rought out on
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P. Casey and R. Malcolm	21 17	21-
J. Connor and M. Connor	21 20	16-
Eddie Shelly 21 M. O'Donnell 17	21 18	21-
A. Gillen and P. Doherty	21	21- 18-
P. Doherty and O. Cacciola	21 18	17-

Jim Daly to a Big Man Now.

Burrato, Jan. 2 .- Jim Daly was asked to-day what he thought of Chopman's reported anxiety to get on a fight with him. Daly said he would soon be ready to accommoda's sauther fighter, and while he says he does not fear the Californian, he thinks he would be giving away a good deal of weight. "My friends adgiving away a good deal of weight, "My friends advise me to fight at middle weight and I don't know but I shall follow their counse. I can easily train down ten pounds more than I did to meet McCarthy, and I don't know any man who can beat use at less than 158 pounds. I am perfectly willing to use I less than 158 pounds. I am perfectly willing to use I less than 158 pounds. I am perfectly willing to use I less than 158 pounds. I am whiped," added baly, "for they put up good purses and they freat men square. Choynaki can get on a fight with any of haif a dozen men, but I suppose he thinks it would help him more If he will be hung up.

"He's my sike If there's enough in it," says Jim.

"Ruffalo" Costello now wants to get on a fight before the R. A. C. A match may be made if a premising middle weight appears.

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., Jan. 2.—The five-mile skating race between Hagen and McCormick, which took place here yesterday, was won by Hagen Time 16:23%. McCormick's time was 16:24. Hagen gave McCormick a handi-aap of a half lab.

FIRST STAKE RACE IN 1893.

FIVE TWO-YEAR-OLDS FINISH ABREAST IN THE INNOVATION,

Son of Iroquots, Scalps the Pave tie in the Handleap-Hot Blood Between Horse Owners-Jockey Plynn Suspender A great holiday throng that packed every available place at Guttenburg yesterday looked on at the first stake race of the year and five other well fought races. The crowd included many racegoers who attend the sum-mer tracks, and it is doubtful whether they will see a better stake event this year, so far as the running is concerned, than they did in the Innovation Stakes for two-year-olds. Thirteen started, and Mr. Caldwell sent them away well abreast on the muddy track. It was a game struggle to the finish between the entire field, and five came in neck-and-neck, Wes Park, the favorite, winning by a head from Blue and White, with Brier colt, Fleika colt, and Jersey Lass filly all lapping the leaders to the throat latch. The race was run in 39 seconds. Jockey Ennis landed the 10 to 1 shot Extra winner of the first race by a length and a half from St. James, even favorite with Sir George. Belwood, third choice, came in third. Verplanck, better known as Monkey Charley.

sent Bon Voyage, a 5 to 1 chance, in winner of sent Bon Voyage, a 5 to 1 chance, in winner of the second race. Van S., also at 5 to 1, beat April Fool, another 5 to 1 chance, for the place. Mobican, son of frequois, the English Derby winner, at 7 to 1, in the bandican led his field from the start and beat Saunterer, the favorite, home by four lengths. Hamilton, first choice in the fifth race, won in a drive by a head from Jack Rose. Woodchopper, carrying a load of money as top choice in the sixth race, won the purse by a neck from Panhandle.

A crowd surged around the judges' stand at the finish of each selling race, to see if the winners would be run up, owing to the hot blood between owners caused by recent bidding up of their horses. There were two cases of running up. Bookmaker Jeffect's coil Hamilton, winner of the lifth race, being run up to \$2,000 and bid in by his owner at \$2,005, an advance of \$1,005. Woodchopper, winner of the last race, was run up to \$1,000, and then bid in by J. W. Smyth, his owner, at \$1,005, an advance of \$05 on his entry price.

The Executive Committee fined J. Casey, owner of Airplant, for assaulting Carley B, who had run up Airplant after the eoit had wen the last race, a selling affair, on Saturday. The men had a row in the committee rom after the racegoers had left the track. Carley B, asked Casey what he was squealing about, and said that he (Casey) did not own the horse.

"If I don't, who does?" retorted Casey.
"Mike Dwyer owns the coit," replied Carley B.
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Casey is a poor man, and was on that account let off with a light fine.
Jockey Flynn's riding of Vold, a hot second choice in the last race, looked so suspicious that the boy was suspended indefinitely. The gelding finished a poor fourth.
It will be remembered that Airplant ran into the fence at Morris Park last year and was severely injured. Mr. Dwyer raced the colt afterward, and finally sold the youngster.
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FIRST RACE.

Purse \$400, for beaten horses; selling; six furiongs.
Thus T. Beian's ch. g. Extra. aged, by Floughman—
Geechee, 107 (Ennis).
J. M. deflout's ch. h. St. James, 0, 110 (H. Penny).
Brighton table's h. g. Relwood, aged, 118 (Flynn... S.
Rellef, Sir George, Gloriana, Laurensae, Frank L.
Laura N. and Shotover also ran. Time, 1:2016. Betting—Ten to 1 against Extra. 2 to 1 St. James, 5 to 2
Belwood. SECOND BACE.

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Burse \$400; selling; four and a balf furlouge.

But. McEimeel's b. Bon Voyage, 4, by Argyle—Jenne C. 193 (Verplack).

Fution stable's br. g. Van S. aged, 104 (Larrisser). 2

J. H. Waiker sch. g. April Foot, 0, 1135g (Bodd). 3

Ghadlator, Lucy Clark, Cocoa, Caracena, Kindness
fity, and Colestream also ran. Time, 0.504g. Betting—
Five to 1 against Bon Voyage, 5 to 1 Van S., 5 to 1 April
Foot.

FOURTH RACE.

The Innovation Stakes, for two-year-old, at \$20 each rith \$1,000 added, of which \$200 to second; three fur longs.
J. Reiser's h. c. West Park, by Luke Blackburn—
Envenom, 110 (Flynn).
R. Leigh's br. f. Bine and White, 95 (Leigh).
J. Harris's Brier coil, 107 (f. Flynn).
Ficika cuit Jersey Lass filly, Chevalier, Simplicity,
Alice C. Jennie W., Anna Belle, Una R. gelding,
Patronese, and Tody smith also ram. Time, 0:39. Rettime—Against West Park, 7 to 2; Bine and White, 15 to
1; Brier coil, 30 to 1.

SIXTH BACE. Purse \$400; selling; six and a half furiongs
J. W. Smyth's b. c. Woodchopper, 4, by Forester—Bonnie Wood, 114 (Martin).
J. A. Batchelor's by g. Fanhandle, 4, 89 (Griffin).
2 C. Merrick's br. h. Leveller, b, 101 (Merrick).
Void, Sweetbread, Mayor R. Excellenza flity, Addle B,
Ill' Spent, and Helle D, also ran. Time, 1:28. Betting—
Even money Woodchopper, 5 to 1 against Panhandle,
15 to 1 Leveller.

To-day's Entries at Guitenburg.

First Race-Purse \$400, for beaten horses; threequarters of a mile. Prince Howard, 122; Pan Handle,
119; Kenwood, 122; Gouzaies, 114; Common Sense,
110; Elect, 107; Annie W., 95.

Second Race-Purse \$400, for three-year-olds; allowances; three-quarters of a mile. Queen Marion coit,
122; Saragossa, 112; Fancy coit, 10;; Sir Bichard, 102;
Rocket, 102; Cooca, 97; Lillis R gelding, 92; Cuipepper, 92; Suspense filly, 87; Post Maid, 87.

Third Race-Purse \$400; selling; four and a half furlongs, Menthol, 111; Orton, 108; Coldstream, 108;
Mayor B, 104; Jamestown, 100; Alarm Bee, 100; Craft,
100; Kitty N., 95.

Fourth Race-Purse \$500; selling; one mile and a Mayor B. 10s; Jamestown, 100; Aiarm Bee, 100; Craft, 100; Kitty N., 95.
Fourth Race-Purse \$500; selling; one mile and a sixteenth. Eing Crab, 114; Kirkover, 114; Van Dyke, 10; Gleniochy, 101. 400; selling; four and a half furform like 112; Repeater, 112; Jesse Faustus, 111; Forn. Lee, 108; Muclinge, 108; Van S., 107; Anne Kitrabeth, 102; Jesser, 96.
Sixta Race-Purse \$400; selling; six and a half furlongs. My Gypa, 108; Van Wart, 92; Gladiator, 91; Kirsch, 92; Jeweller, 86.

Racing Results at Gloucester. GLOUCESTER, Jan. 2.—Only two favorites won to-day:

First Race—Five furiouss. Little Phil first, Apollo second Aftermath third. Time, 1:104.

La dive and the second Height Little College Little Littl Entries for to-morrow follow: First Race—Maidens; five eighths of a mila. Nelson R., 104; Golden, Turner, Jujuier, Montiece, 100 each; Come on. 101; Lady Worster, Debonaire, 96 each, Second fixer—Seven-eighths of a mile; for three-year-olds. Deviace, C. D. Moderate, Roman, 94 each; Confidence, Dewdrop, 88 each; Third Race—Seven-eighths of a mile. Richal, 106; Rose Howard, 105; El Pell, 105; Maiden, Vocalite, 102 each. Rose Howard, 105; Bt. Peil, 103; Madden, Vocalite, 102 each;
Fourth Race-Mile and one-eighth. Judge Nelson, National, Vendetta, John Arkine, Glenali, Silaz, Crispin, Jersey, 105 cach; Souvenir, Parling, 100 cach; Fifth Race-Five-eighths of a mile. Censor, F. J. H., 105 each; Owen Gelden, Needmore, 102 each; Charlie Wilson 103.

Sixth Race-Five-eighths of a mile. Text, Startia, Jim Fagin, Blerra Nevata, Himles, Tom Hayes, Wrestler, 105 each; Alrahaft, Onager, 101 each; Myrtie R., 100; Maid of Screen, Verbena, 96 each; Dillon J., 89. Racing at the Crescent City. NEW ORLEANS, Jan. 2.—The track was slow

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First Race—Five furiongs. Little Addis. 112 (Hennessy), 6 to 5, won by three lengths; Joe Lee. 102 (Sargent), 3 to 1, second: John Harper, 102 (J. Hill), 20 to 1, third. Time, 1:10M.

Second Race—Seiling; five and one-half furiongs. San saba. 188 (Stuckey), 8 to 5, won by a basd; Virgin. 104 (Hennessy), 3 to 1, second: Long Breeck, 103 (R. Jones), 20 to 1, third. Time, 1:10M.

Third Race—Five furiongs. Answerse, 96 (H. Shields), 16 to 1, won easily by ten lengths; Ansel, Jr., 120 (Ranna), 15 to 1, ascond; isarior Harrison, 8s (Richards), 10 to 1, third. Time, 1:375.

Fourth Race—Second; Henry Owsiey, 111 (Doggett), 4 to 5, third. Time, 1:55.

Fifth Race—Handicap: saven furiongs. Felia, 96 (Stuckey), 8 to 5, won in a canter by five lengths; Beaswing, 100 (Berger), 10 to 1, second; Japhons, 105, (Sargent), 5 to 1, third. Time, 1:375.

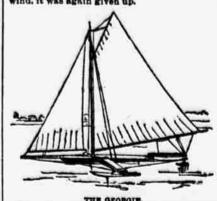
Straight and Place Winners at Roby.

Ross, Jan 2.—First Race.—Four and one-half furiouss.
Lily Lochiel first, Bessie Briggs second, Minerva third,
Time, 0.6:14
Second Blace.—Five furious. Templemore first, No
Remarks second, Amboy third, Time, 1:054.
Third Race.—Six furiouss. I vanice first, Royal Finsh
second, Sossetts third. Time, 1:184.
Fourth Race.—These furious. King Callice first, Bill
Arp second, Bobs Fan third. Time, 0:34.
Fifth Race.—Sixen Turious. Trusts first, Weaverman
second, Pullman third... Time, 1:344. \$100,000 Paid for Betting Privileges.

Sr. Louis, Jan. 2.—Frank Shaw, the well-known St. Paul horseman, has again secured the privilege of selling pools and book betting on the races at the coming meeting of the St. Louis Jockey Club. The price to be paid for the privilege is \$100,000. Valuable Trotters Burned.

NO ICE FOR TACHT RACING.

The Burlington Cinb's No Name Wrecked A New Jersey Champton Yacht. RED BANK, Jan. 2.-All arrangements were made this morning for the postponed ice yacht race. The race was a club affair for all classes and for the championship pennants of each class. Several of the larger yachts went over the course and found a great many dangerous holes, and the race was postponed until this afternoon, when, on account of the heavy wind, it was again given up.



The rain stopped during last night, but it has not been cold enough to harden the les, and it is badly honeycombed. The wind has blown a burricane all day and dried up all the rain water, so that if it freezes to night it will be finer lee to-morrow than during last week. It is growing cold rapidly, and indications are that racing will be in order to-morrow. There was an immense crowd on the ice, and the small yachts, with double reefed mainsails and no jibs, were flying about in every direction. The Burlington yacht No Name was out to-day and was completely wrecked. She was sailing very fast and one of her runners went in a hole. The runner plank was broken square off where it is crossed by the keel. The men sailing her were thrown out, but not seriously hurt. No yacht made an appearance from the Orangeland Club to-day, and the race is postponed until Thursday at 2 o'clock.

BILLIARDIST SPINKS ARRIVES.

He Brings News of Iven's Play on His Queer English Table, William A. Spinks, the balk-line champion of the Pacific slope, arrived in town yesterday afternoon. He is an undersized man, with a

dark moustache and a quiet bearing. It was his first visit to the metropolis, and he enjoyed seeing the sights. Maurice Daly acted as his guide and took him to see George Slosson the first thing after his arrival. Spinks is a commercial traveller, and learned billiards in his leisure moments. He says that he is 26 years old. He comes East pretty highly recommended. He defeated Ben Sayler and Jack McCleary in a three-cornered tourney in San Francisco in 1891, his grand average being 13% on a 4/x20 table at 12%-inch balk-line. Gallagher defeated him once, but recently he defeated Maggioli and offset the Gallagher defeat. Spinks has been engaged as one of the stars of Maurice Daly's Parisian Billiard Academy.

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Spinks brought to town yesterday the latest news about Champion Frank Ivee's play in Chicago on his new English table. This play is a little singular. The table is a 6 by 12 affair, with only four pockets, instead of six, as in the standard English tables, and the balls used are only one-sixteenth smaller than the American pool balls. The table pockets are so small that it is next to impossible to drive the globes into the pockets. As played by Ives the game is practically an all-rail game, and doesn't resemble English billiards any more than chalk resembles cheese. Ives ran over 700 in a game before Spinks left. Spinks confesses that he doesn't understand what kind of billiards Ives is going to play with Roberts, the English champion, if this practice play is anything like what is to take place in the match which Ives says that he has made.

The Long Island Fanciers' Club will hold its poultry show for this season in New Palace Hall, Brooklyn, on Jan. 15 to 18. The prizes are to be for single birds or breeding pens, and to be placed by scoring. Entries will close Jan. 8. The judges engaged are George S. Pratt, Bridgeport, and Harry Ungerer and W. J. Stanton of New York. The club at first intended to let its bantam exhibition at the Institute stand for its effort in poultry this season, but, when the Madison Square Garden show was assured, there was such a call for an exhibition, at which the birds could be scored as preparatory to appearing at the Garden, that the arrangements for an all-around show were entered upon. Elmer E. Quick is secretary and George Murman will be show superintendent. superintendent.
CAMDEN, Jan. 2.—The New Jersey State
Poultry Association at first arranged for an
eight-day exhibition, and engaged the armory
in this city therefor, but now, following the
NewStork society's lead, it is agreed that five
days is quite enough, and the dates now decided upon are from Tuesday morning, Jan.
24, to the Saturday night following. The cided upon are from Tuesday morning. Jan. 24, to the Saturday night following. The judges engaged are: A. P. Groves, Chesthut Hill. Fa.: Mark Schofield and Jesse G. Darlington, West Philadelphia; J. D. Nevius, Swarthmore, I'a.: John E. Diehl and J. H. Drevenstedt, Beverly, N. J.; George Purdue and T. Farrer Rackham, East Orango; John T. Cothran, Montclair; Henry Hales, Ridgewood, N. J.; W. J. Andrus, Hackensack, W. J. Stanton, New York city, and Thomas S. Armstrong, Camden. Judging will begin at noon of the opening day, and, again following the New York idea, will be by comparison. Entries will close on Jan. 13. The society has two secretaries, B. R. Ivens and J. L. Hammell, both of Burlington, and both have engaged to see to it that no entries are taken after the date named, thus promising a departure from ordinary poultry show management. The Superintendent of the show is J. C. Haynes of Annandale.

The Horse and Carriage Trade.

The horse and carriage trade is quiet and comparatively featureless, the holiday season having rendered business quiet for the time being. Dealers, however, expect a marked improvement within the next two or three weeks, and the sales of trotters and other useful horses to be held shortly will play no small

part in the increase.

Tattersalis of New York and P. C. Kellogg & Tattersalls of New York and P. C. Kellogg & Co. will be very busy next week with their sales, and several hundred head of choice stock will be disposed of, breeders and fanciers from all parts of the country having signified their intentions of coming to Gotham in search of bargains. The regular auction sales conducted by Van Tassell & Kearney and Tattersalls of New York were well attended last week, and a large number of horses changed hands at fair figures. On Monday Jan t. Tattersalls will offer several head of high-class harners and saddle horses, the property of Messrs. Evers & Brown, Chicage, and on the day following over lifty head of heavy horses, consigned by George W. Crawford of Sharon Valley Stock Farm, Newark, O., suitable for brewers, expressmen, and contractors, will be sold.

There are many noveities in the shape of carriages and sleighs shown by Messra. Flandrau & Co. and Van Tassell & Kearney, and intending purchasers should examine their splendid stock before going elsewhere, as they are easily the leaders in the trade. Edward Callanan's Son, 1,522 Broadway and 57 West Forty-fourth street, harparriages of svery description on hand, and does line repairing.

New York Y. M. C. A. Symanste,

New Year's Monday. At almost every branch gym-mastic exhibitions and contests occupied a part of the day's programme. At the East Eighty-sixth stress branch the "gym" was crowded, and Director Reeve B. Howland's men acquitted themselves with disting-tion. Only competitions were held, the regular gym-nastic exercises being omitted. The sport opened with some excellent high jumping. Howard Drummond cicared the bar at b feet Sinches, Waiter Drummond at 5 feet 6 linches, and Robert Proclich at 5 feet S inches. cleared the bar at 6 feet 8 linches, Water Drummend at 5 feet 6 inches, and Robert Prosition at 5 feet 8 linches.

Following the jumping came two Indian slub races. Following the jumping came two Indian slub races. Following the jumping came two Indian slub races are some and in the other J. Le Rolle and F. W. Hass finished first and second respectively. An exciting picknized first and first Louwritz, Jan. 2.—Capt. T. E. Moore, owner of the Cedars in Bourbon county, had his stable and \$20,000 worth of horses burnet early Sunday morning. Eight valuable assimals periated. They were Light Mark, the Committee of the Co

STILL AN OPEN QUESTION.

The Athletics and Thisties Unable to B cide Which is the Better Team. A thousand admirers of association football. poluding a large number of the gentler sex ssembled at Haledon, Paterson, N. J., yester day afternoon to witness a match between the Philadelphia Athletics and the Thistles of

Paterson. The greatest rivalry exists between the two teams, and their contests every season are signalized by play of a most spirited char-acter. They left off with an equal share of the honors at the end of last season and their rela-

tive merit is still an open question.

The visitors rejoice in the reputation of association champions of their district, and were greeted with an appreciative ovation as they came on the field in businesslike uni-forms of blue and white. The local team were practically the same colors, in a less pro-nounced pattern, but the consequent confu-

practically the same colors, in a less pronounced pattern, but the consequent confusion of identity had nothing to do with the impartiality of the cheering which greeted each brilliant play. The spectators vied with the players in grasping the fine points of the game. Local prejudice was lost in patriotic enthusiasm. Each spectator seemed to have but one idea in the presence of the grand old Caledonian pastime. He was a Gael, surrounded by Gaels, and so long as the play was good, the ultimate destination of the victory was only a secondary consideration.

This was exemplified by the popular hit scored by an enterprising Highland piper, who emphasized each clever move on the field with a shrill pibroch on a somewhat asthmatic bagpipe. Although this musician had only one eye, he was clever enough to notice and benefit by the responsive sympathy of his audience.

Although liberally dressed with gravel, the ground looked uninvitingly sticky when the ball was put in play at 3:15 o'clock. The hardy islanders, however, fairly revelled in the heavy going, and kicked, passed, and dribbled the sphere up and down the field at sprinting pace. For half an hour the dashing struggle was sustained without any tangible result. The visitors then made a concentrated swoop on the Thistie's goal and pressed the siege until Mackenzie succeeded in heading the ball through. The local inen played up brilliantly after this rebuff, and just before half time was called H. Lander equalized the score by a splendid shot from right centre.

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After a short recess the second 45-minute half was inaugurated with unabated dash. Honors were equal for twenty-five minutes, when the Athletics brought their combination rush again into play, and, while Mackenzie smothered the Thistle's goal keeper, R. Barr shot the ball through. The Thistles, although somewhat disconcerted, were far from beaten. Their defence became impregnable, while they in turn repeatedly invested the Philadelphians' goal. This proved impervious until the last few minutes when the Thistle's forwards led an irresistable charge, and W. Turner headed the ball through. Time was then called, leaving the match a draw with a score of two goals to the credit of each side. The teams were made up as follows:

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ı	H. Thompson Full backs T. Turner.
ı	R. McEwan Full backs F. Bibks.
l	R. Richmond
ı	D. Wilson Half backs S. Findley
ı	A. Cooper (R. Muter.
I	R Barr Ontside right T. Swindell
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ı	D. Gould entre V. Turner D. Carmichael faude left lingram T. Hackennis Outside left lingram W. Guthrie Linesmen A. Barr. Beferes—Joseph Kant, Paterson Thistica
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The Thistles Win the Cup.

The Young Men's Christian Union eleven of Kearny did not put in an appearance at the Kearny Athletic Club's grounds yesterday afternoon to play the final game for the New Rochelle Charity Cup with the champion Thistles of this city, and it now becomes the property of the latter for the period of one year by erty of the latter for the period of one year by default. The Unions were disheartened over the severe defeat administered to them a week ago by the Thisties in a cup game of the American Football Association series, and evidently thought it useless to try and retrieve their lost laurels on this occasion. There were nearly 1,500 spectators present, and in order not to disappoint, them altogether the regulars and reserves of the Thistle Club played an exhibition game, the former winning by a score of 4 goals to 1. The teams follow:

Reserves.

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Cameron. Goal. McDermott
Patrick. Right back. Bcott.
Ritchie. Left back. Entwistle.
Duncan. Hight half back. Head.
Flynn. Centre half back. Bruce.
Jamison. Outside right wing. Bailey.
McConnell. Inside right wing. Bailey.
McConnell. Inside right wing. White.
McGarrie. Centre. Find ey.
McCannell. Inside left wing. McCannel.
Refere. Outside left wing. McCannel.
Refere. Re. Morgan. Caledonian Football Club of Kewark. Lineauen.—Mr. E. W. Gould for regulars and
Mr. E. Pierrepont for reserves.

A Brilliant Game by the Ocean Hills,

The Ocean Hill Football Association put a winning team in the field against the Ryersons at the Pratt grounds in Brooklyn yesterday morning, and a crowd of interested spectators, among whom were not a few women, saw a remarkably flerce and hotly contested game of intercollegiate football. A week ago the Ocean Hills were defeated by the Willoughby Young Men's Club, and a return game was wanted. The Willough-bys, however, would not play, although a prize in the shape of a neat and appropriately inscribed silver tro-phy was offered to the victorious team. On the Ryerphy was offered to she victorious seam. On the hypersons, though, were saveral of the Willoughbys' best players.

The men began to get in their good work as seen as the bail was put in play. The Ocean Hills appeared to have the heavier team, and their wedges were too much for the Ryersons to withstand. The bail was in the latter's territory most of the time. When it did get to the other end of the field, carried thither by Evans, the Fatricks, and Capt. Larkin, powerful pinting by Golder, the Ocean Hills' full back, sent it out of danger. After one of these long kicks the bail was downed on the Ryerson's Joyard line. Then the Ocean Hills massed together and pushed Guider over the line for a touch down. The bail was taken out for a try at goal, but the quarterback having pinced in othe ground. On the bail un, and carried it between the Ocean Hills goal post. Then the Byerson's went through the form of kicking the goal. The referred decided that no try at goal had been made by the Ocean Hills. In the second haif the Ryersons put up a stronger game, but they could not keep the Ocean Hills. In the second haif the Ryersons put up a stronger game, but they could not keep the Ocean Hills. In the second down and goal, both of which were made by Guider. The final score was: Ocean Hills, 10; Ryersons, O. The teams lined up as follows:

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The teams lined up as follows:

Occas Hills Positions,
Howe Left and H. Kimberly
Farris Left tackle Caivert
Kelly Left guard Pholan
Evans Centre R. Small
Bennett Right gaard J. Schirmer
Ruttkeys Right tackle R. Incson
Davis Right guard N. Healy
J. Patrick Quarter back G. Fox
J. Patrick Left baif back Speith
R. Larkins Right tack O. Kimberly
W. Patrick Lull back O. Kimberly
W. Patrick Lull back Guider
Referes—J. C. McMurray, College of the City of Now
Tork.

Two New Jersey football teams took advantage of the Gactic Athletic Association's lease of Ridgewood Park, and yesterday afternoon journeyed over to Brooklyn to contest in a match game for the football championship of Jersey City. They were the William Barrys and the Shamrocka. The rivairy between these two organiza-tions is exceedingly brisk, and the game was consetions is exceedingly brisk, and the game was consequently a lively one. The Barrya had hard work to demonstrate their superiority but they did it with great antisfaction to themselves and the number of hier admirers who were on hand. They displayed a greater amount of team work than has been deemed possible in the Gaello game, and they did this by constantly dribbling into hall along the side lines. The victory makes the Harrya a favorite in the race for the daesing championship. The game was 5 points to 1 in the Earryy favor. The teams were:

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borrows, P. Larkin
P. Larkin
T. Masterson,
R. Maduel
John lisyes
T. Foy
R. Snelson
W. Izat
James Hayes
M. Daley
C. O'Refte
P. Hayes
J. McCounsil
V. O'Brien
C. Gorevin
M. Gorevin The branches of the New York Young Men's Christian Association celebrated yesterday in a way bentting New Year's Monday. At almost every branch gym-

Fremont liotel alleys:

Tremont Hotel alleys:

William Openbym & Co.—F. Korn. 184; A. Korn. 113; Dewey, 181; Garland, 159; Marce. 168 Total. 463; C. A. Huffmordt & Co.—Wattins. 189; Stadier, 187; Strecker, 145; French, 150; Vallendor, 177, Total. 745.

William Openbym & Co.—F. Korn. 180; Dewey, 176; A. Korn. 120; Garland, 164; Magce. 111. Total. 750.

Stegg & Rusch.—Bostwick. 171; Frie. 120, Morgan, 126; Matthews, 130; Kromm, 171. Total. 727. TRIED GAME.

O. A. Huffmordt & Co. - Watkins, 180; Stadier, 167; Birscher, 199; French, 127; Vaniendor, 173; Total 1994, Riegg & Rosch-Bostwick, 199; Fire, 179; Morgan, 183; Matthews, 191; Kromm, 177, Total, 839.

Bowling Games To-aight. AMERICAN NATIONAL TOURSAMENT. Gotham vs. Jolly, Jolly vs. Rosedale, Rosedale vs. jotham.

Section R. Subdivision 1.—Winsor vs. trup. at Winsor bliefs; Bloomingdale vs. West End. at Bloomingdale feeten B. Subdivision S.—Standard vs. New York, at Standard alleys. Jersey City & C. va Montclair, at Jersey City & C.

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Heyland Smith, the New York A. C. racer, does not believe that the elliptical sprocket is any advantage in enstating He concedes that for hill chimb aprinting. He concedes that for hill climbing and general road riding it is of great advantage.

The Somerville Cycle Club has elected the following officers: President, F. S. McCausland; Vice-Tresident, A. C. Payson; Secretary, H. F. Curtiss; Tresaurer, H. J. Monroe; Captain, D. R. Harvey,

A meeting of the Pennsylvania division of the L. A. W. will be held on Jan. 7.

G. P. Mills, the famous English long-distance rider,

has just recovered from a severe illness. He asserts that he will make an attempt to create a new record from Lands End to John o' Groat's this year. The third annual cycle exhibit of the ass cycling clubs of Philadelphia will open to morrow. The display of bicycles will include every wheel manufac-tured in this country, including all types of tires and sundries The imanfacturers will take occasion to exhibit their Jisid models at this exhibition which it expected, will be as successful as the famous stanley show of England. The show will continue for one week. The special attractions will be the ellipsical sprocket, light weight bicycles and the improved purcunalics.

Odds and Ends of Sports.

The monthly meeting of the Board of Governors of the Arcadia Athletic Association will be held this evening at the cinb house on Fatnam avalue near field avenue, Brooklyn.

Mike Hent, the clever Brooklyn bantam weight, offers to meet any 10%-pound man in the country, of he will give or take two pounds, for a purse offered by some responsible club, and a side bet.

Restur, Jan. 2.—Jack Haggerty, champion short-distance as series of three race, 100 years, 200 yards, and likely ards, for £1,000 a side.

The annual election of the Acorn Athletic Association will be held next Friday night, at the club house, first avenue, near thing sireet, Brooklyn. There are trimn for the Fresidency.

Trans's line, Jan. 2.—bully Frazier of Boston, who is material to hight Jimmy Dims some evening this week near Amsterdam, at 126 pounds, for a purse of \$150 and the condition. Kight-ounce gioves will be used.

A small crowd of sports watched the decision of a